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"No, I don't know that, judge

and you know that I couldn't

Judged Prettiest of

Field of 12

he Southwest Arkansas Bathing

Beauty contest on the stage of the

Saenger theater Thursday night, tri-

umphing over the beauties which had

been tenered from 11 other cities and

Second place honors went to Miss

limmie Nicholas, Stamps; Miss Pearl

McConnell to Head

Texarkanian Named Vice

President at the Hot

Springs Convention

HOT SPRINGS -(A) -- George A

McConnell of Little Rock was ad-

vanced to the presidency of the Ar-

kansas Bar Association at the fifteenth

Little Rock was re-elected secretary and treasurer of the organization.

For Liquor Repeal

Len Small Makes Declara-

tion Friday Before State

Convention

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.— (A) —Former Governor Len Small, Republican, and

again nominee for governor of Illi-

nols, told the Republican state con-

vention Friday that he was for the

repeal of the Eighteenth amendment.

This declaration came shortly after

crats for putting the Eighteenth amendment into the constitution.

Accident Victim

Three Others Hurt in Cot-

ton Belt Coal Car

Near Broinkley

BRINKLEY, Ark.—(AP) -Sudden

hifting of iron pipe in a Cotton Belt

Norris Blankenship of Austin Hill.

annual convention here Friday.

Illinois Candidate

Emmet Girl Wins

LOGAN COUNTY BANK RE

Herrick Testifies to **Purchase of Stock** For Mayor Walker

New York Official Denied Ever Owning Stock in Question SHOUTS HIS PROTEST

Resorts to Wisecracks and

Speeches to Defend Self in Court

NEW YORK.—(P)—Park Commissioner Walter R. Horrick testified Friday before the Hofstadter committee that he bought for Mayor Walker with the mayor's monuey, three hundred shares of Interstate Trust Company stock, issued in Herrick's name and a part of which were posted as collateral for a loan to the Equitable Bus Company.

Walker denied on the witness stand Thursday and Wednesday that he had ever owned the stock directly or in-directly.

Challenges Scabury

NEW YORK-(A)-Fighting vigor-ously, Mayor James J. Walker from a witness stand Thursday gave his explanation of how he made hundreds of thousands of dollars from stock transactions without putting up a

He charged Samuel Seabury with trying to end his political life. Hundreds of his constituents listen-

ed in comparative sitence while the head of the largest city in the world detailed his complicated personal finances to the Hofstadter legislative committee, for which Scabury is

They also heard the mayor deny Russell T. Sherwood, accountant for whom the committee has searched for

Walker said be himself had been searching for the missing witness, who was fined \$50,000 for contempt of the (Continued on Page Three)

Truck Overturns, Passenger Killed

Ernest H. Boyd of Near Bentonville Loses Life in Accident

aged 25, who operated the Rainbow filling station two miles south of Ben-tonville, died at 6 a. m. Thursday in a hospital here from injuries sustained last night when a Marathon oll ruck overturned in loose gravel near Four Proposals of State Springtown, three miles east of Gen-

Boyd suffered a fractured skull and crushed chest, and died without regalning consciousness. George White of Rogers, a passenger, sustained min-

Boyd is survived by his wife and one child. Funeral services will be were approved Friday by the Peoples held Sunday afternoon at Cave Springs Baptist church. Burial will be in Bentonville cemetery.

Squirrel Hunting,

Two Men Arrested by Sheriff While on Hunting Trip

WALNUT RIDGE - Sheriff W. E Archer Thursday ran onto a trail which led to a still alleged to have been operated by Dave Perkins and Bill Rowdenhower. The sheriff and four friends were hunting squirrels in

the Cache river bottoms. The still was destroyed and Perkins placed under \$500 bond. Rowdenhow. cr was released, as Perkins admitted ownership of the still and said Rowdenhower was working for his board.

Sheriff Archer is investigating counterfeiting activities of a group in Lawrence county and has arrested Dan Goodman of Hoxie. Goodman denies knowledge of the counterfeiting, but Sheriff Archer says he found a quantity of lead at his home. Eleven counterfeit nickles were found in Walnut Ridge Thursday.

Sister of Hope Woman Dies at Little Rock

Mrs. Nellie Stice, 41, sister of Mrs. A. A. Hamilton of Hope, died Sunday night in the Baptist State Hospital at Little Rock. The funeral service was held Tuesday afternoon at Huckabee cemetery, with the Rev. Mr. Camel of Spring Hill officiating.

Mrs. Stice is survived by her husband, J. B. Stice; one son, Milton Stice, of Little Rock; her mother, Mrs. L. E. Tuel; one brother, Charles W. Tuel, Little Rock; and the sister who

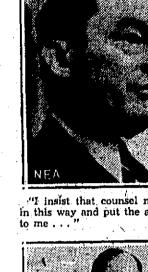
Studies of New York's Mayor Facing Investigators



"Remember, I'm still the Mayor of New York"!



"No; I don't remember what I have said at a meeting two weeks



"I insist that counsel not testify in this way and put the answer up



Shown here as he appears "in actifying to making payments of Shown on the stand as he appeared the attorney general in reference to tion" is samuel Seabury, counsel for more than \$15,000 to Mayor James J. before the legislative investigating the press to take pictures of the legislative committee which is in. Walker of New York for "special legal committee in New York, samual Unvestigating New York City public at- services," Abraham H. Schwartz, gerleider, a broker, admitted that his fairs. This picture was taken as Sea- showman and realty operator, is pic- firm paid Russell T. Sherwood, form-bury questioned a banker relative to tured above as he appeared before the er aide of Mayor James J. Walker, bank accounts in the name of Mayor Hofstadter investigating committee in \$51,960 for stock worth approximately

BENTONVILLE.—Ernest H. Boyd, Peoples Conference **Bulletins Adjourns Friday** CONWAY.—(A) —Degrees were confered on a class of 37, the largest since 1927 at the forty-sixth

Central College Friday,

bassador Edge Friday.

threats, growing out of the Scotts-

boro, Alabama case as he paid the

first of courtesy to American Am-

likely that Nathan Browne, of

New York would get away on his

projected nonstop flight to Tokyo

DALLAS, Tex. -(P) — Harold Bromley took off from Dallas Fri-

day planning a three hop test

flight in preparation for a trans

Pacific jump from Scattle to To-

kyo. He planned a nonstop fight

to New York, nonstop from New

York to Los Angeles and a non-

stop from Los Angeles to Scattle.

WASHINGTON-(/P)-Responsi-

ble leaders of Republicans and

Democrats, are canvassing a pos-

sibility of both parties uniting on

identical probibition platform de-

Reorganization Approved Friday Morning

James J. Walker.

MORRILTON-(A)-Four of the main provisions of the state governmental reorganization proposals as submitted by the executive committee, conference on Government, but it referred the plan back to the committee for further study and adjourned. The proposals thus were not put in final shape for possible submission to the voters in the general election next November.

Finds Liquor Still Shreveport Lumber Mill Burns; Loss \$60,000

SHREVEPORT, La - (AP) -Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the factory of the Allen Lumber Manufacturing Company in Cedar Grove section of Shreveport late Thursday causing damage estimated at \$60,009.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Company Denies Rumor-Operations Reduced Temporarily

Rumors that the Hope Basket company would close its entire plant at least temporarily, were denied Friday at the company's offices in the south western part of the city.

The office said that about half of

the approximately 150 plant employes had been laid off, and the factory is working only half its machines. A skelcton organization is to be maintained for a temporary period,

Recent State Conference Program

PARIS(—(A)— Fresident Albert LeBrun was heavily guarded by Hope Rotarians devoted their week-Barlow to recounting the events of actual kidnaper-murderers of the the recent district conference at Hot Springs, where E. F. McFaddin was chosen Rotary governor for Arkan-SEATTLE-(P)-With the wind still in the North, it appeared un-

convention happenings.

to the local club for its unswerving support of his candidacy, called at-tention to some of the salient facts bout world conditions, as revealed in he speeches given to the state meet-

family on earth, and have enough left over to build hospitals for the poor, and pay off all the pre-war debts of the nations. \
Under the title, "Our Broadening Horizon," Mr. Mullholland had dis-

cussed the thoughtless of men who plunge into huge expense for war Close Hope Plant

yet iait to provide a happier existence for human beings in time of peace.

Dr. Ford D. Henry, well known Hope dentist, was a guest at the luncheon.

Morning

Junkins and a daughter, Mrs. G. E. possibly two weeks, it was said; but Stanton, both of Saratoga, there would be no complete shutdown Funeral services and burial will be

homa.

Witness For State Curtis Indicted for Obstructing Justice in Col-

"I don't believe . . . you have any

egal right to inquire into the op-

Lindbergh to Be

ossal Ransom Hoax HOPEWELL, N. J.-Col. Charles A. indbergh will be the state's principal itness again John Hughes Curtis,

Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck Jr., said Thursday after word had leaked out that the Norfolk (Va.) shipbuilder had been indicted at Felmington, N. J., for obstructing justice with his sensational ransom hoax. There will be no official report of the Hunterdon county grand jury's action until Saturday, but it was learned from official sources that a

true bill against Curtis had been voted unanimously on the first ballot.

Man H. Nerman Schaperhoff of the
New Jersey state police, said in his afternoon press bulletin Thursday that he was ready at last to release to the public the ransom note left by the kid-naper of the Lindbergh heir.

We are taking the matter up with Earlier, Prosecutor Hauck, who presented evidence against Curtis to the grand jury, admitted he had seen the note and had urged Colonel Schwarz-

copf to broadcast it. The handwriting on the ransom Hotel in Prescott.

to release both documents for compar-Hope Members Discuss

While Curtis sat reading in his cell physicians and dentists from Hope:

at Flemington, the grand jury in the adjoining courthouse was listening to Donald, Jim Martindale, F. W. Pickell, three witnesses-police officials who have been active in the kidnaping investigation—tell the confessed hoax-er's story of his negotiations and the

Lindbergh baby.
Prosecutor Hauck also presented the confession Curtis typed at the Lindpergh estate after days of grilling.

Hauck said the case "will be tried" efore Common Fleas Judge Adam L Robins in Flemington. "Colonel Lindbergh is ready and willing to take the stand and will be

called by the state," he added. Among other witnesses for the state, Hauck said, might be Rear Admiral Guy Burrage of Norfolk and the Very Rev. H. Dodson-Peacock of Norfolk, associates of Curtis in the fake nego-

Publishers Favor Credit Expansion

Crisp Believes Sales Tax Would Pass in New House Vote

WASHINGTON .- (AP)-Fres. Hoover er said Thursday that his program for linking business men and bankers in a network of "reconstruction committees" had received the approval of influential publishers. A presidential conference with 39 publishers, lasted until an early hour Thursday.

The "reconstruction committees would be set up in all large cities and patterned after that created recently manship of Owen D. Young. The publishers called into conclave

and economic conditions. The president was reported to have tax came up for another vote in the

"A \$100,000 check from one man mightn't be as good as J. P. Morgan's mere promise . . .

in Good Citizenship

BLYTHEVILLE, - A lesson in good citizenship was given Lucille White, 10-year-old negro girl, here Thursday-but she knew the lesson and passed with high honors. She found \$10 on the walk in the

Remembers Lesson

husiness section, but had proceeded only a short distance with her treasure, when she came upon a family of eight, all of whom were crying. When she asked the trouble, they told her they had lost all their money a few minutes before. With a broad smile she handed over her

Asked why she returned the money she said: "I learned that at school in my good citizenship

Tri-County Clinic Society Is Formed

31 Hempstead, Clark and Nevada Doctors Organize at Prescott

Thirty-one physicians and dentists from Hempstead, Clark and Nevada organized a Tri-County Clinical Society Thursday night at the Broadway

the writing on the letters received by phia, was chosen president; Dr. L. M. Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon—a point Lile, of Hope, vice-president for that has become beclouded by refusal Hempstead county; and Dr. A. S. Buchanan, of Prescott, secretary.

The meeting was attended by nine F. B. Carrigan, J. L. Luck, A. J. Neighbors and A. C. Cobb.

Two Arrested For Robbing Tourists

Dale Lingo and Horace Barnes Held Under \$1000 Bond Each

Two men, Dale Lingo and Horaco Barnes, both of Nathan, Pike county, were arrested this week on charges of holding up a party of tourists near Nashville last Sunday and robbing them of \$150 in cash and taking several watches and other items of jewelry. Eight of the ten men positively

identified the two youths who staged At an examining trial the men were held to the Hemostead county grand

jury under \$1000 bond. Deputy Sheriff Bob Carrigan Czan this county, assisted by Sheriff Frank L. Smith of Dwight, Illinois, Cummins of Pike county made the ar-

Steamers Collide,

Rescued—Bodies of 3 Dead Recovered

NEW LCNDON, Conn. - (AP) -Two steamers, the Grecian and the Chat-taneoga, collided in a fog off Block Island Friday morning, the Grecian sinking with a loss of four lives.

coal car in which they were riding caused the death early Thursday of a 15-year-old boy and injury of three and during the morning the hodies of expressed the opinion that if the sales three of the four men lost were recovered by a coast guard craft which was rushed to the scene. The Chattanooga left New York for Tenn., died a few hours after he was

\$15,000 Cash Taker In Four Arkansas **Holdups This Week**

Huttig Bank Reports 48 000 Loss and Maga-zine Bank \$869

CASHIER IN VAUET

Excitement la Highin South Arkansas Town After Raid

SCRANTON, Ark.—(4)—Four and robbed the Logan County Bank of sum estimated at \$600 to \$700 at in sum estimated at \$600 to \$700 at moors Friday and escaped in an automobile toward the Southeast. This robbery was the third to occur.

in the state in the past two days and the fourth bank robbery in the state in three days.

The loss in the four robberles has totaled approximately \$15,000.

Town In Panic

Bathing Girl Fete EL DORADO, Ark.—Officers of t ion county and surrounding territors. Thursday night were scouring the country in search of two roughly dressed bandits who looted the First Miss Maxine Garland Is National Bank at Huttig of \$3000 Miss Maxie Garland, of Emmet, won

National Bank at Huttig of \$300 investment of the boldest daylight robberies this section has seen in several years.

The robbers e-paped in a light coupe bearing a Louisiana license. The men, one of the whom word greasy overalls and the other a dark suit and smoked glasses, entered the characteristics. bank unobserved and forced Mrs. A . Stevenson, wife of the cashier, si Mason Tucker, assistant cashier, it

Ruth Wacaser, of Okay; while the Hope entrant, Miss Mattie Evans, placthe vault.
Failing in their attempts to the vault, the bandits warned the two The winner is eligible for the state beauty contest to be held in Septem-

up the cash in sight, amounting of cials said, to approximately \$3000. The men were unmasked and a peared to have been similar wi ber.
A crowded house saw the girls pa-rade across the stage, while out-of-town judges selected the three most peared to nave to the bank, although none of the em beautiful.
The other entrants were: Miss

After threatening Mrs. Stevenson orena Darnall Columbus; Miss Mary and Tucker, the robbers drove away Boone Mashaw, Lewisville: Miss Wiin a small coupe, heading toward nona Gentry, McCaskill; Miss Virginia Strong and the Ouachita river bot-Pierce, Magnolia; Miss Irene Hutchin-son, Nashville; Miss Corinn Cox, Prescott; Miss Pauline Dillard; Miss toms. Attempts to telephone an alarm revealed that wires leading to the

bank had been cut. Sheriff John W. Harman was no tified a short time after the robbery, and deputies Thursday night were patroling all principal roads in the

The streest of Huttig had been Bar Association ed Thursday morning, and officers, believed the fresh oil on the tires

would aid them in tracing the fugi-The town of Huttig, a sawmill community where the plant of the Union Sawmill company is located

as soon as the alarm was spread. Auto Used in Raid Found

was in a state of intense excitement

MAGAZINE, Ark.-(P)—A posse of citizens and officers searching for the two unmasked bandits who held ice president and Roscoe Lynn of up the Bank of Magazine and escaped with \$869 found the bandit car abandoned near Driggs 10 miles west

of here Thursday. With discovery of the car search for the robbers turned to the woods along the highway west of here. No trahe of the men had been found Thursday night however.

The automobile was identified as having been stolen from Pete Flocks 201 Lecta avenue, Fort Smith. Officers from surrounding towns arrived here Thursday afternoon to join in the search.

The robbers locked Hoyt M. Chitwood, assistant cashier, in the vault, but took money only from the cash tills.
Chitwood was released a few min-

utes later when other officers of the bank returned from lunch.

the keynoter and temporary chairman **Howard Waddle** personally a dry, had urged the dele-gates to adopt a platform plank for on Long Sea Voyage the rsubmission of the liquor question to the states and blamed the Demo-

Tulane Student Secures Work Aboard Ship for Summer months

Howard Waddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Waddle of Hope, sailed May 24 from New Orleans on the Steamer Leerdam, for Havana, Spain, Holland, England and France. He will return to New Orleans about August 1.

While gone young Waddle will serve as assistant pursuer on the boat. He attended school the past year in the Medical Department of Tulane Univresity at New Orleans.

Bodcaw No. 1 to Hold Singing on Saturday

A singing will be held at the church in Bodcaw No. 1 at 8 o'clock Saturday Als., and Herchel Sanford, 24, of night, R. P. Fuller suncunced Friday. Decker, Miss., were burt slightly. The public is invited to attend.



a chorus girl is likely to be kick-

Whether she has a job or not, even temporarily. office personnel, it was said.

Rotary Delegates Recall Spa Meet

Nick Jewell praised Mr. McFaddin's speech accepting the office from the district delegates, and was followed by other members with the story of

Mr. McFaddin, expressing his thanks

He particularly called attention to the address of Frank Mullrolland, of Little Rock, who told the conference that the world had borrowed and spent during the war enough money to provide a \$3,000 home for every

Aged Saratoga

R. A. McJunkins to Be by Mr. Hoover, also discussed the sales tax, general legislative situation and economic conditions.

He is survived by a son, Sid Mc-

Resident Dies in New York, composed of 12 industrialists and bankers under the chair-

R. A. McJunkins, aged 72, died at his home in Saratoga Friday at noon.

House it would gain far more support than at the time of its defeat. Representative Crisp, of Georgia. acting chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Thursday went be-

Four Men Killed Tennessee Youth Thirty-Two Members Are

The Chattanoga rescued the remaining 32 members of the Grecian's crew

Boston with the rescued after reportbrought to a hospital here with a ing her own passenger list and crew fractured skull. Bill Johnson, 22, of Tampa. Fla., was injured critically. wen temporarily.

held Saturday morning conducted by yond that point, saying he believed it Reports said that the Grecian had No changes are contemplated in the Rev. W. W. Starnes of Idabel, Okla- would have an excellent chance of left Boston Thursday night for Norand Frank Sothern, 19, of Howard,

A THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

State of the Charges will be made for all tributes, eards will be made for all tributes, eards will be made for all tributes, eards will be departed. Commercial links of the pallot in the inside (alumns to protect their resolutes) memorial. The Star displains responsibility whoseing or restrict of any unsolidited manuscripts.

The All Marine (Alexand Parkhie in Advance): By city carrier, per 120 and marine \$2.75 one 76st \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, 1211 and 122 years and 122 years counties. \$1.00 per year, elsewhere \$5.00.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the personnel sold resources of Hope.

More city poweriest in 1932, and improved sanitary conditions in Life and Dushess back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY
A county highway program providing for the construction of a
county highway program providing for the construction of a
county himse of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the
different mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural

Progress which offers practical benefits to Hempsteed county's greatest salients.

Editors:

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BTATE Continued progress on the state highway program. fearless tall reform, and a more efficient government through the miges spatem of expenditures.

Horses, Barn-Doors and Bonds

DITOR BARCOCK of the Blutheville Courier News has no love for bond brokers but thinks the anti-bond amendment othe to pass anyway.

Says he: "It is interesting to say the least, that the backra of this proposed amendment are the investment bankers. was their greed for quick profits, even at the risk of bankoting the state and causing grave loss to their customers, that was largely responsible for the situation which makes his amendment necessary. The man who stole the horse has day guests of their parents, Mr. and come back to lock the barn door." It's worse than that, Chester.

The man who stole the horse, finds that the horse is ick; and he has the almighty guts to come back to the barn e stole it from and inquire if there is a veterinarian in the

I don't think the election machinery of Arkansas, and icularly such an inflexible and permanent instrument as e state constitution, should be used to advance the interests a crew of bond speculators.

As I stated in this column yesterday, neither the farmer or the merchant nor the home-town banker is guaranteed. olan to cash out his assets at par nowadays—and there s no obligation to do this for the holders of state securities. Lenallenge the bond brokers to show that Arkansas' azoline notes have depreciated in the spot market any more han similar long-term obligations. All 16-year bonds are nowadays, because everybody wants cash. But a

contract is a contract—let them holler their heads off. If we listened to half the calamity we hear on every side of us no one would believe this country ever was going to reach par again—and if you took a pessimist at his word, attended by about a hundred of the you could show that trying to improve his cash position business men of Hope, the purpose of wouldn't help him any, for if none of our real and intangible which was to take the preliminary assets are to recover, then the coin of the realm won't be steps necessary to remove the county worth much either.

We are attacking the proposed anti-bond amendment in the city Tuesday. for two reasons:

First, Few laws and no constitutional amendments initiated by popular vote are worth a tinker's darn. I am only stating a principle reiterated time and again by the founders stating a principle reiterated time and again by the founders Higgson, of Washington, have re-of this nation, when I say that only in deliberative bodies can turned home after a visit with relathere be any foundation for respectable and permanent law-making. Nobody pays any attention to initiated laws. They pass for just what the people recognize them to be—the work of an organized minority. The last time it was the antimonkey bill. It was a dead-letter the morning after the Election Commissioners certified it to be a law. This time it is the bond brokers, seeking to improve the cash position of securities issued during better times with a constitutional amendment for them and against us.

Second. There is no way under the sun to safeguard the people by law in the absence of competent men in the legislature and the governor's chair. Believe it or not, but there has been an anti-bond clause in the constitution of Arkansas for half a century. It prohibited the pledging of the state's assessable property for any bond or note. But it didn't prohibit the legislature from voting a gasoline tax of 3 cents a gallon in 1923, raising it to 5 cents in 1927 and pledging it to cover 82 million dollars' worth of notes with which to build high ways. And if we pass an amendment next fall we will only plug another hole, leaving the legislature to discover other taxes and new detours on the road to additional debts.

The way out is clear to every student of good government. In the next two and a half months we will elect a new legislature and a new governor. The people will give them a mandate either to vote new improvements or hold down expense and pay out the improvements that we already have.

Actually, the mandate will read only one way. The people want improvements stopped and expenses held down until the nation-wide financial emergency clears away and we can tell just where we stand.

And the candidates understand this. All we have to do is to tell them in no uncertain language that the era of spending is byer, and the period of retrenchment in government has

of our forefathers—who would have lifted their eye-brows had they heard that a bond broker was proposing to spend

1130,000 for a chiseling job on the face of the Constitution of Arkangar.

One of ur readers has it figured out this way: "The Indians lost the country to the Spaniards. The Spaniards lost it to the French. The French lost it to the Americans—and the Americans lost it to Wall Street.

It might help some if opportunity, when it came knocking was a little more clearly labeled.

No man is fit to be president says Alfalfa Bill Murray, who has not worked for a dollar a day and lived on it.

Washing Con-

Mar W. Extrains and Miss Mar-gent Pruitt point the day in Nash-tille (Wednishay) Mrs. Let. Walking has returned from an Estanded visit with relatives in

Miss Rena Johnson, Misses Frances and Lorena Darnell of Columbus, spent the past week with Mrs. C. C.

John Leonard spent last Saturday

Dave Manning of Avery, Texas is visiting his Brother, J. T. Manning

R. L. Levins, Lat Moses and C. G. Gough attended the funeral of Mrs. R. L. Keel at Shover Springs Tuesday, Mrs. Tracy Britt of Louinn, and Miss Janette Prince of DeQueen, were guests of Mrs. Bub Stuart last Triday. Mrs. Jimmy May visited relatives in Texarkana last week.

The Baptlet Woman's Missionary So ciety held a social meeting at the home of Mrs. R. L. Leville Tuesday afternoon. A number of invited guests were present besides the members The hostess served ices and cake at the end of the meeting.

Arthur and Bobbie Keel of Port

Arthur, Texas, were in Washington Wednesday. They were called home on account of the death of their mother, Mrs. R. L. Keel, who was buried

near Patmos Tuesday. I. L. Pilkinton, Joly Stuart, Luther Smith and Paul Dudney spent a few lays this week fishing in the Saline

Bub Stuart, Mrs. Stuart and Miss Pauline Stuart are in Shreveport this week attending the graduation of their on and brother, Wilson Stuart.

Mrs. W. L Stroud who underwent ar operation in the Julia Chester hospital last week, is expected to be able to come home Thursday. Rev. W. H. Stingley, Mrs. Stingley

and daughter, Mary Sue, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Jess Yarberry, at the Experiment Farm. Clyde Kolb and family of Texarkana spent Sunday in Washington, the guests of the Frazier family.

Rev. Stingley was called to McCaskill Tuesday to conduct the funeral services of the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Moses. Harold Velvin and wife, of Ashdown

are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Velvin. Mrs. Paul Bailey spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. McPherson, who is convalescing in the Julia Chester hos-

pital in Hope. Mrs. Edna McGough and Miss Margaret Black of El Dorado, were Sun-Mrs. Edgar Black.

Mrs. Joe A. Wilson has returned to Johnson near Spring Hill. Longview after a two weeks visit to Mrs. J. W. Butler.

Mrs. R. L. Levins spent Saturday in Hope with her daughter, Mrs. Rhodes Mrs. McWhorter of Atlanta, Texas was a guest of Mrs. T. J. Robinson last Friday.



Our young friend, Claude Waddle. has bought a half interest in the J. J. Battle Drug Store and is again citizen of Hope.

A meeting was held at the Opera house Thursday afternoon which was Isham Mack, mayor of Bodcaw, was

TEN YEARS AGO

tives in this city.

Ben Carter and family, of Little Rock arrived yesterday for a visit with relatives. Ben has a position with the Lincoln Drug Co.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election August 9, 1932:

ARKANSAS STATE For U.S. Senator

O. L. BODENHAMER

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY For Sheriff



BUTTON Drugglet Hope

SIMON M

For County Treasurer FRANK WARD C. F. ROUTON

For Circuit Clerk DALE C. JONES LILLIE MIDDLEBROOKS

For Road Overseer Bodcaw Township D. M. (Monroe) KENT

Chattanooga Birmingham Nashville Little Rock Atlanta

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"Don't worry, lady! If you can't find an apartment, I'll ask the missus to put you up for a few days.

Battle Field

Mrs. Monroe Cason and children re turned to their home at El Dorado after several days visit with relatives here. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Sollie Cason.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maton and children spent the week end with his parents, Mr. Maton and family near Patmos. Mrs. M. E. Atkins left Saturday for an extended visit with her children at

Holly Grove.

Misses Wilma and Neta Collins were the Sunday afternoon guests of Misses Janita and Willie Pearl Dumas. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson spen Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Lennie,

Mrs. Ann and Miss Irma Smith spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ben Wilson. Miss Maton from Patmos spent last reek with her brother, Mr. Robert

Hope last Saturday. near Garland City spent last week another horse.

end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs B. W. Springs and family.
B. W. Springs, Sr., and grandchil dren spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Lee Volentine at Melrose.

Edd Turned and family spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan near Evening Shade.

Texan Charged in Selling Adulterated Gasoline

TEXARKANA-W. E. Orr, agent here for the Sullivan Oil Company, was arested Thursday on a warrant charging him with selling adulterated gasoline which had been taken from headquarters in Texarkana, Tex., to Miller county, Arkansas. He will be given a hearing in Arkansas side Municipal Court Saturday.

"Who doesn't get a thrill out of Maton and family.

"Who, doesn't get a thrill out or mr. and mrs. Alvin hamilton of mrs. Ben McBay was shopping in watching a horse flash past first in a met visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben McBay was shopping in watching a horse flash past first in a met visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. close race?" asks an enthusiast, That's Dock Hamilton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Townsend from an easy one. The man who played

Washington Detroit Philadelphia leveland. 19 St. Louis Chicago Boston

New Orleans

Chicago

Boston

št. Louis

Pittsburgh

New York

Philadelphia

Wednesday's Smittle
Little Rock 1, New Orleans 5.
Memphis 7, Stemingham 4.

Carnes Thorsday

New Orleans at Little Rock (night). Birmingham at Mamphis.

Chattanooga at Atlanta

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wednesday's Results

Games Thursday

Others not scheduled.

Boston at Philadelphia.

Brooklyn at New York.

St. Louis at iPttsburgh.

Cincinnati at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Nashville at Knoxville.

Atlanta 4 Chattanoona 3.

Wednesday's Results Philadelphia 7, Boston 1 (6 innings; ain).

New York 5, Washington 0. Detroit 11-1-, Chicago 2.1, (Second innings; rain). Cleveland-St. Louis postponed; rain

Games Thursday Cleveland at St. Louis. Chicago at Detroit.
New York at Washington.

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12 oz. bottle 10c **A&P GRAPE JUICE**

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WHITE HOUSE MILK—3 tall or 6 small cans 15c

ARGO BRAND 25c RED SALMON—Tall can

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10c Corn Flakes—large pkgs. Blue Ribbon Malt—3 lb. can 50c

13c Pacific Toilet Tissue—3 rolls

DRY SALT

BACON

6c

Lb.

-MARKET SPECIALS-SLICED BREAKFAST

BACON 11c SEVEN STEAK

DRESSED

DRY SALT JOWLS FRYERS Lb. 5c 23c

PORK STEAK ASSORTED **LUNCH MEATS** Pound 10c Ļb. 19c

SLICED **BOILED HAM** 29c Lb.

Mrs. J. D. Langston vsited Mrs

Reeder Longston at her mothers Sun-

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN. That

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

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NOTICE IS MEREBY CIVEN. That in pursuance of the suthority and diagretions contained in the degretal order of the Chancery Court of Rempeter County, made and entered on the 6th day of May, A. D. 1838 in a certain cause (No. 2508) then pending therein between Welter E. Taylor, State Bank Commissioner, complain ant, and Ben Alford, et al., defendants the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Ar-kansas Bank & Trust Company, Hope, Arkanses, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Thursday, the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1932, the following described real estate situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas,

.438 .432 The Southwest Quarter (SW4), and the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (SW1/4 NE/4), of Section Sixteen (16), Township Thirteen (13) South. Range Twenty-five (25) West. Brooklyn 3, New York 2 (12 innings) Philadelphia 17, Biston 13. Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 2. containing 200 acres, more or less. TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of

Bigaliton and attermoon last week.

Rich Licele Grider and Mrs. Nettie Grider and Hittle daughters, Joyce and Minnie visited Mrs. Dock Hamilton Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. D. 1

WILLIE HARRIS May 12 15 and 35

You save in using KC. Um LESS than of high priced brande

MILLIONS OF POUNDS US BY OUR COVERNMENT



"Quality"—"Price" and "Appreciation"

PURE CANE

Limit 20. Pounds Sugar 10 Lb. Cloth Bag

40c

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28c

"Tiny Waitress" full No. 2 can

cans

SPAGHETTI, 3 pkgs...

Dressing

MACARONI and

7c

21c

19c

Quart Jar

Welch's Tomato Juice

"Purity"

15c TWO BOTTLES

2 packages

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Every year more people turn to white soaps and most of them use P and G

"LAUREL" Pure

4 lb. bucket.29c 8 lb. bucket.50c

MARKET SPECIALS

Wilson's Hams

Native Spring Lamb Roast-lb.

BUFFALO FISH-lb. 12½c **CLUB FRANKS**

25c lbs. **SPARE RIBS**

131c

Pound Can

15c

29c

Van Camp's SAUER KRAUT 10c Large Cans

Blanton's Mayonaise and Salad

Black Flag 32c INSECTICIDE

Welch's Grape Juice PINT BOTTLE

15c

15c a little goes a long way

10 BARS

Limit 10 Bars

LAUREL Sliced Breakfast Bacon-Lb. 14C

SWIFT'S-Whole or Half-Pound

12½c

Pork Shoulder Roast-lb.

CHEESE-No. 1 full cream, lb.

10c

12½c

10c lbs.

Always faithful.

Friendship a priceless transure, A gift so rate And given to few; Friendship, thou act an angel. Though garbed in somberer hue Than one with mantle rosy. golden lining shining thru-Whose name is Love, Who bears the name of angel, too. For those who wear The rosy mantle . The name of angel Charme made true! But Friendship, though a clamer angel Wears no garments' glittering hue, But ever calmly, ever purely,

Walks-with-you.-Selected. Mrs. Josephine Lane and Jim Lane of Chicago and Mrs. Gus Lane of Emmet are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lane.

with his sister, Mrs. J. S. Ragland and

Mr. Rangland in Texarkana. Miss Josephine Cannon of Quach-

tion with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ragland of Texarkana were Thursday guests of Mr and Mrs. C. C. Spragins.

Mrs. L. C. Hill who has been the guest of Miss Nan Robison for the past veck left Friday for her home in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Maggie Penny of Idabel, Okla., was the Friday guest of her sister Mrs. W. W. Duckett and Mr. Duckett. Mr. and Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie have returned from a few days stay in

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Beauchamp, Jr. and little daughter, Mary Coleen and mother, Mrs. S. J. Beauchamp, Sr., of Little Rock will be Sunday guests of Mrs. J. T. Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRac. Jr.

Mrs. Kenneth McRae presents Luther Hollamon Jr., in an organ recital, assisted by Mrs. Tully Henry, soprano, Miss Mildred Volentine, organ, on Sunday evening, May 29, 7:30 o'clock at the Saenger theatre. The public is cordially invited. Scherzo in D Minor (Federlein), Nocturne (Stoughton), By the Water of Mninetonka (Lieurance)

Robin, Robin Sing Me a Song (Spross), L'Amour Toujours L'Armour (Friml) Mrs. Tully Henry, Popular group—March of the Grenadiers Nola: Selected: Blue Danube, (Strauss-Demare, Miss Mildred Volentine, Say a Little Player for Me (Russell), Indian Love Call (Frimi), Mrs. Tully

-LAST DAY FRIDAY-"The Big Timer" **BEN LYON**



-And-Tim McCoy

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5c FOR THE MICKEY MOUSE

Fun, Fun, and More Fun

-SAENGER-

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Constipation locks up poisons in the body, and allows them to begin dangerous work against your health. Keep the bowels active. If constipated, one of the best things to do is to take Thedford's Black-Draught for prompt relief. Mrs. LeRoy Brack, 2810 Poplar St., Cairo, Ill., writes: "My mother used Thedford's Black-Draught in her home for years. She thought it was so good, she had me use it. I find it is fine for sour slomach and gas. A few doses, taken for several nights, makes me feel like a new person. I have found it very good and dependable."

Made from the leaves and roots of medicinal plants free from mineral drugs. Sold at Drug Stores.

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FOR CHILDREN-and grown-ups who prefer a liquid—get the new, pleas-

Henry. The Num's Hymn (Lefebure Waly), Sunrise (Elert). Ushers Reff. mel Young, William Green, Alva Dyke Middlebrooks and Thompson, Evans.

Celebrating her tenth birthday anniversary, Miss Flossic Bell Conley entertained a group of her young friends on Thursday evening at the ome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Conley on East Third street. About twenty friends enjoyed the games, and at the close of the evening. a beautiful birthday cake was cut and served with delightful refresh

Mrs. R. E. Graham and Mrs. Lance Sullenberger of Gurdon were Thurs-day guests of Mrs. L. C. Hill in the home of Miss Nan Robison.

The members of the Thursday night Ode Stuart left Thursday for a visit Martha Jean Winburn on Thursday evening atthe home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp on South Main street Summer flowers adorned the rooms and bridge was played from three itu College, Arkadelphia, arrived tables, with Miss Elizabeth White Thursday to spend the summer vacascoring high. Miss Margaret Bell was a special guest. Following the game delightful ice course was served.

> Mrs. Don Smith, Mrs. Brents Mc-Pherson and Mrs. Jack Bush spent Friday in Texarkana.

Too Late to Classify

FOR RENT-My home, by June 5th. f not reliable do not apply. Phone 24.1. O. L. Bowden. 27-3tc 624-J. O. L. Bowden.

NGTICE:-Your suit cleaned and pressed, cash and carry for only 40c; delivered 50c. Special prices for ladies dresses, "Send it to the laundry." Hope Steam Laundry. 27-3te

Hope Post Office Will Close All Day Monday

The post office will be closed Mon day, May 30th, in observance of Me-

morial Day.

There will be no window service but incoming mails will be distributed to post office boxes, and outgoing mails will be dispatched as usual. City carriers will make one com-plete delivery Monday morning. There

Man Given Year Term for Burglary of Store

will be no rural delivery service.

NASHVILLE, Ark. - Lewis Riley, who resides 12 miles west of here, was found guilty of burglary and grand larceny and sentenced to one year in prison by a Howard county circuit

court jury Wednesday.
Riley previously had been convicted and given a year sentence in Pike county court. He appealed and obtained a change of venue to Howard

Riley was charged with robbing the Highland Mercaptile company store at Highland on February 7, 1931. Mer chandise valued at \$112.00 was taken.

Officials Silent **On License Theft**

△DOCTOR Highway Department Auditor Declines to Say Whether Others Stolen

> LITTLE ROCK-Finding of a set of of automobile tags which never had been issued by state Highway Department on a Little Rock automobile ir Ozark Tuesday and refusal of highway officials to make any explanation of the incident has aroused interest of members of the state Highway Audit Commission, it was learned Thursday

Members of the commission said to their attention. They would not to their atention. They would not say whether they plan to investigate. Officials and employes of the Highway Department declined to give out any information or to discuss the stolen tag incident from any angle.

A. V. Denny, chief deputy in charge of the automobile division, said he had been instructed not to give any information to the newspapers and to refer all inquiries to V. A. Kleiber, chief clerk and auditor for the department.

Mr. Kleiber said he had "nothing to say's concerning the matter and refused to answer a question as to Board of Trade will be called upon to wheather more than one set of tags defend itself against charges of viohad been stolen from the reserve stock in the Highway Department offices. The tags in question, No. 146-456, first believed to have been counterfeit. were taken to the Highway Department by Highway Patrolman Virgil Day, who made the arrest, and were said to be genuine tags which had board's designation as a contract been removed without authority from market should not be revoked.

reserve supply in the department of-The driver of the car on which the tags were found gave his name as "O bership in the clearing corporation—B. Brown" of Little Rock, but this was vital in saving heavy commission believed to be a fictitious name as he was reported to have told officers the conflict between private traders that he was married and that the and co-operatives fostered by the woman with him at that time was not his wife. They posted jewelry as security for their appearance in court and were released. It was said that sibly mean the establishment of a the motor number on the car had been Highway Department officials de-

New Wonderful Face Powder PREVENTS LARGE PORES

youthful complexion, use new

and refused to go on record as favorwonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. ing a national referendum on the pro-Hides tiny lines, wrinkles and porces hibition question.

New French process makes it spread The convention more smoothly and stay on longer. No erendum proposal 105 to 41, over the more shiny noses. Purest face powder prostests of the "anti-organization" known. Prevents large pores. Ask to-day for new, wonderful face powder, MELLO-GLO, tha tsuits your com-clined to reveal whether they know ant-tasting SYRUF of Thedford's plaxion. John P. Cox Drug Co., and the identity of the driver of the car Black-Draught; 25c and 50c. Geo. W. Robison & Co. —Adv. or that of his companion.

pinger mone Toda?

Outher's Dison, surity, 18, tells her mother she in guing to a slow meeting but instead states DAN PHILLIPS, consten of the Wellington Newh, Cheery has few releast beauting the tells welling to a the town solid; gateria consider most of the affection. She has become housefully infector. She has believed to the single of the thousefully constant to the single of the thousefully resident when another regogner tells Dan the city editor has been trying to sain him. Disk is swirts of the single of the suries of the single of the suries of the single of the suries of the single of the surrement where lages is staging. He enters, promisely to return in it minutes. When he deen not come Cheery geyth nervous and goes lift the agartssent to lind him. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER III SOME of the names above the mail boxes tilted tipsily so that they were difficult to read. Others lacked identification of any sort. Cherry searched the list but nowbere could she find the name "Baker." It must be there, though, "Baker" was what Dan had said. Unless he'd found the place be'd have come

But there was no such name on the list of tenants of the apartment. The girl turned uncertainly. The exterior of the building had proven deceptive. The small square entrance way in which she stood was soiled and down-at-beel. Brown walls with hideous papels of scenic wall paper on either side. Finger marks smudging the woodwork. The simulated tile floor in need of sonp and water.

What should she do? Cherry's fears were rising. It was at that instant that a grimy urchin, capless and wearing s sweater too large for him, appeared on the other side of the outer door and stared at the girl through the glass panel.

She drew back the door. "Do you know if some people named Baker live here?" she asked.

The urchin nodded. Traces of some sticky stuff showed on his not speak.

"Can you tell me where to find them?" The urchin pointed a sticky fin

ger to the door at the left. Through the glass portion of the door a short flight of stairs was revealed. Evidently it led to a hall. Somehow the child reassured

Cherry. It couldn't be such a dread | Whose was it? Cherry opened her | She took a step unsteadily. ful place if there were children eyes. about. Timidly she put a hand on the door. It opened.

She went up the steps gingerly There was a dim yellow light half his arm about her. way down the hall. Its meager rays showed doors on either side-probably a dozen of them. Gray day. Here, see if you can drink this." light filtered through a window on

ask where the Bakers lived. Cherry took two steps forward-

turning in a look. They were com- eyes.

In panic, blindly, the girl ran up terrupted. the stairs and turned at the landtug. She heard the door open becan stand up if I put my arm let me do the talking!" low and the men came out. Breath-around you? We want to get you Not six yards away, less, she flattened hergelf against to a doctor. Here, let's see if you

Grain Trade Faces

Fight Over Co-Ops

Chicago Market to Be

Charged With Violation

of Futures Act

WASHINGTON —(P)—The Chicago Board of Trade will be called upon to

lating the grain futures act by refus.

An order soon will be issued by the

Grain Futures Commission directing

board officials to show why the

The action follows the board's re-

ection of the Farmers' National Grain

Corporation's application for mem-

charges-and brings into full relief

Should the commission revoke the

Board of Trade's license it would pos-

new system of trading. At any rate

Maryland Republicans

the case probably would go to the

Vote for Probi Change

BALTIMORE-(A)-The republican

satte convention Thursday formally

gave Maryland's 19 votes in the na-

tional convention to President Hoover,

The convention voted down the ref-

privileges.

Farm Board.

Supreme Court

marketing organizations full trading day, May 31.

ing to grant farmers' co-operative the convenience of the public, Tues-



Cherry asked slowly, "Dan-what happened?"

before her. She could never remember the rest. The deafening roar of a gun's "I'll help you." report, the sharp, stinging sensation

once. Out of the darkness she was able, vaguely, to hear voices. One that was familiar. A pleasant voice, girl's voice was almost a whisper.

"That's the girl, Cherry! Feeling better now?" Why, it was Dan who was bend-

"Dan-what happened?" "Never mind about that now. door.

He held a giass to her lips. It the second floor in which Cherry the landing where the stairs turned. was sharp, biting stuff that stung had found herself. They reached The thing to do now would be to her throat but she drank it. Dan's the hall. There Phillips picked the knock at one of these doors and face looked worried. What was the girl up and carried her in his arms matter?

and drew back in dismay. There member things. That drive down set her down. were voices, men's voices, raised strange streets-Inez Somebody and angry, behind the nearest door whom Dan must find-waiting outide in the car--

them grew jouder than the moan escaped her lips. Then she drunk. Whoever did it was gone the men were angry. Suddenly there were blotches of red on the child, is to get you to a doctor's There was something in Dan's quesothers. Oh, there was no doubt that saw that the arm was bandaged and when I got there. The main thing, Cherry heard the clatter of a key white cloth. Fright widened her office."

"Listen, honey, do you think you close to mei" he murmured.

Given On Friday

"Be An Optimitst" Will

Be Presented at City

Hall May 31

The annual senior play of Hope High School, "Be An Optimist," will be staged in the city hall auditorium

rather than the school building, for

Members of the senior class deter-

mined on this move for the benefit of

think the school building too far out

to permit their attendance.

hose without motor cars who might

Senior class members who will ap-

pear in "Be An Optimitst" are: Xan-

thippe Porter, Frank Lowthorp, Alice

Mae Waddle, Lois Lingo, Helen Bow-

den, Katherine Briant, Elizabeth Ber-

nier, Avis Wilson, Winston Cobb,

Alonzo and Orlando Beck, Otia Graves

Man Hurt in Fight

W. E. Cox Receives Knife

Wounds Late Last

Wednesday

FULTON-W. E. Cox, Jr., Fulton

business man, is recovering from knife

wounds in the side, while Rex Morton,

about 17, is being held under bond

pending the outcome of Cox's injuries.

Cox was stabbed during an affray

HERRICK TESTIFIES

(Continued from page one)

committee in ignoring a subpoena. He denied he had a joint safety de-

late Wednesday.

Fulton Business

Senior Play to Be

Now they were gone but she! She was lying on a davenport in lared not go down. Stealthily a room she had never seen before. the small office. Cherry's course Cherry crept up the stairs to the Strange faces were peering at her. foresook her as the wound was second floor. She must find some Several women, a half-grown girl, one to help her. She must find Dan! the grimy urchin she had seen had torn the flesh of her upper arm Marshaling all her courage, downstairs and two men. It was in an ugly, jagged line but had not Cherry stepped forward. She raised not an attractive room and they eyes regarded her, but the child did a hand and knocked at the door were not attractive faces. Her arm "Try it, Cherry," Dan prompted.

Obediently she tried to rise. The in her arm, her own shrick-they throbbing pain made her awkward.

seemed all to have happened at Phillips lifted her, carefully and had been practicing less than four gently. When she was on her feet years. "The bullet barely missed she leaned against him. an artery. Your tourniquet was a "I-I can make it!" she said. The splendid idea. It might have saved her life."

THEY managed to get it around her, one arm in its sleeve and and found berself in a long passage. ing over her! He seemed to have the other hanging loose. One of the women helped Dan. Then, slowly and painfully, they made for the

"Wait-bere's your coat."

It had been one of the rooms on down the stairs. Not until they had Suddenly Cherry began to re-reached the entrance way did he Dan picked up the instrument, gave a number. "City desk," he

"Arm hurt much now?" be asked. "It's pretty sore," she admitted. later, "Rates? This is Phillips. Say, "Was it-a gun that went off?"

Cherry felt a knife-like twinge Phillips nodded. "Might have THE voices continued. One of of pain in her left arm. A little been a look-out or just some crazy bound, they watched and agemed to They left the building. Suddenly

"Dan-?" she began but was in Phillips brushed around the girl see the youth's whole body go limp. and a little in front of her. "Stay "And God-no!" The words were not a Not six yards away, coming to-

ward them, was a blue-coated officer the instrument. and a vouth.

denials he knew the source of the

It was the mayor's second day on

the stand, and the smiles of Wednes-

day barely played across his face.

Instead he frequently scrowled down

He waved for silence whenever the

nothing but an attempt to obtain the

mayor's removal, brought equally heated charges from Walker.

"I recognize an antagonistic atti-

"I am here on an inquiry, but it

looks as if somebody wants my life.

he shouted a moment later, looking

charges to the governor for my re.

moval, and no one is fooled by the

fact that"-he began at another point,

but Seabury stopped him with the

transactions and pools in which ne

Late in the day the questioning swung around to Sherwood.

"What steps did you take to locate

"I made an urgent effort to find

him and have been trying ever since,"

the mayor said, adding he had last

wood's bank and brokerage account:

he said to Walker:

"From January 1, 1926, to August 5, crowd as he less the stend.

heard of Sherwood in Mexico.

made no investment.

moment later.

"This is preliminary to preferring

at his questioner, and made his re-

plies in crisp, pointed sentences.

or, showed signs of applause.

tude toward me," he said.

Seabury directly in the eye.

(To Be Continued) posit box with Sherwood.

1931, these accounts show Sherwoo When Seabury produce dl1 of the deposited \$700,225, of which \$427,094 was in cash. Can you explain where \$3500 a year accountant's bank and brokerage accounts and showed dethis money came from?' posits of more than \$700,000 in less "I am either quilty of perjury or than six years, Walker made repeated I am not," Walker said, "I never

denial, not even disbelief.

knew anything about Sherwood's per sonal affairs.' A demoncratic committee shouted

Seabury was trying to make headlines. Walker interjected. "I hope he tries to prove it's mine and I'll try and collect it."

As the crowd cheered, a cry wen up from the democratic end of the spectators, who Wednesday staged many wild demonstrations in his favdils that "this is worse than Rus

Testimony was produced tending The shouted protests of democratic show that shortly after Walker committee members that the whole 14- June, 1927, cashed two checks for \$25. 000 each, similar amounts were demonth inquiry costing \$750,000, was posited in a secret trustee account by Sherwood. Walker denied knowing about this

secret account and said there was no connection between his cashing the checks and Sherwood's deposits. Seabury then read a statement in-

dicating the secret account had been closed on August , 1927, and then had in it \$263,838.36. "Now, Mr. Seabury," Walker said

"Let's make a real scenario out of this. I suppose you inference is I took the \$263,000 to Europe with me. "This is a simple stump speech."

The morning was taken up with the mayor's story of how he benefitted to the extent of \$303,227 from stock transactions and poole in which the story of the extent of \$303,227 from stock transactions and poole in which the story of the extent of \$303,227 from stock transactions and poole in which the story of the next day, you know. And yet you have also implied that with \$263,000 in my possession when I went to Europe, I was so short of cash I had to sell minute. for \$10,000 to the Equitable company."
(The granting of a city franchise to

the Equitable was the subject of mos of Wednesday's inquiry.) A few minutes after the mayor had

made this remark he left the stand for the day. As he did he appealed to the com-

mittee to find some way to improve "If I knew where Sherwood is I "the archaic, worn out, overlapping, might not have had to spend these out of date charter under which the two hot days down here. Walker said city of New York lives." "When you get ready to do this," he said, "all the key men in the city When Seabury introduced Sher-

He was wildly cheered by

are ready to help you."

Price Schediff For Mickey Mouse Clib

All Members to Se Amit-"Just a minuse theret" the police man called, Ilan see Obserry halted. "Do ron live in this building?" the policeman demanded. "No." ed for Sc Provided Bad-ges Are Worth

Effective Saturday all Mickey Mous

"Then what have you been doing

Why, officer, we're looking to

"Oh, you didn't? Hear any com-

"Why, yes. I'm sure we didn't

hear anything. Is something wrong? Has anything happened?"

Phillips' tone and manner were completely convincing. With a slirug and noncommittal exclama-

tion the policeman dismissed them

and entered the building, followed

by his companion. Neither Cherry

nor Phillips gave the younger men

They hurried across the street to

the roadster. As Dan was starting

the engine the girl said, "Oh, Dan-

Two great tear drops, unbidden,

slid down her cheek. Firmly she gripped her teeth, resolving not to

Twice Dan's eyes left the road to

catch side-long glimpses of the

girl's white face. Each time he in-

creased the roadster's speed. Ten

minutes later he was ushering her

"How's that now?" he went on.

addressing the girl, "is it too

The bandage was finished and Dr.

Ryland stood back, "It will be painful," he fold the girl, "but i

need now is quiet. Lots of rest-

said brusquely and then a moment

I've just been talking to ther Ma

lov. Gave me a good story. Shall

I-WHAT? What did you say-?"

Both of the listeners turned.

tion that was electrifying. Spelle

"No!" he exclaimed. "Oh, my

Slowly he turned and set down

into a physician's office.

a tour#lquet."

lodged there.

tight?"

"It's all right."

"Why, certainly."

"Can't go back now," he told her.

an apartment, Stopped to see M

there were day for reat but we didn't like the tooks of the place-

motion while you were in there?"

"No sir."

Sure of that?"

a second glance.

I'll come back for it."

my purse!"

cry out

Citie members will be admitted for five cents instead of the usual same son price of 10 cents.

It is necessary however for this Mickey Mouse club member to was his or her Mickey Mouse button as every child who falls to was same at the manual that the courts of the co will be charged the regular edimination

will be charged the regular admission price of ten cents.

Any boy on girl who has not already received his or her application blank can do so by asking for same at the of the following Mickey Mouse stores: Hitts: Shoe Store, Coca Cola Co.; Duffe Hardware, J. C. Pennsy, John Cox Drug Store, Cift Shop, Hope Hardware Co., Hope Star and Checkered Cafe.

Tokio News Events

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holt visited relitives in Camden Sunday. L. M. Woods visited J. K. McLarty who is in the Josephine hospital at Hope Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. McLaughlin of

"Not with that flat-foot there! Af-Nashville visited home folks here ter I get you in a doctor's office Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cooley of Corinth visited relatives here Sunday. Cherry's arm burned painfully. A. C. Holt was a business visitor to

Nashville Friday.

J. P. Hutson of Belton was trading in Tokio Saturday.

Dock manning of the Mt. Pleasant community was a Tokio visitor Satur-

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

"It's her left arm," he told the doctor. "Gun went off accidentally. We tried to stop the bleeding with Hempstead County, made and entered on the 6th day of May. A. D. 1932 in Hempstead County, made and entered on the 6th day of May. A. D. 1932 in a certain cause (No. 2513) then pending therein between The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, a corporation, complainent, and P. W. Jones, et al. defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for the Northeast Quarter (NW4) of Section twelves (12), in Townson, Thirteen (13) South, of Range Twenty, seven (27) West of the Fifth Prince (13) South, of Range Twenty, seven (27) West of the Fifth Prince (13) South, of Range Twenty, and the Prince (13) South, and the Pr FOR another 10 minutes there was activity—tense and emcient—in probed and cleansed. The builet missioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest tion Twelve (12); in Township Thirsale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance teen South, of Range Twenty-seven of the Court Kouse in Washington, (27) West of the Fifth Principal Meet ridian, less and except the following stead within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Thursday, the 2nd day of June, A. R. 1932, the Thirteen and 19/100 (13.19) chains it. "A quarter of an inch deeper and this would have been serious," the physician told them. His name was Dr. Ryland and, according to the framed diploms from medical school which hung on the wall, he following described real estate, to-

The Northeast Quarter (NE%) of the Northwest Quarter (NW%), Section Twelve (12); and the Southeast Quarter (SE%), Section Fourteen (14) all in Township Ten (10) South, Range than Township Ten (10) South, Range than the point of beginning, leaving in the tracts conveyed hereby fifty-five the tracts conveyed hereby fifty-five the tracts conveyed hereby fifty-five (55) acres, more or less, in Hempsteed County Arkaness Hempstead County, Arkansas, TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of

three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of by law and the order and decree don't think you're going to have said Court in said cause, with approv. said Court in said cause, with approved ed security, bearing interest at the security, bearing interest at the rate any trouble with it. The dressing will need to be changed. What you rate of 8 per centaper annum from date of 8 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being re-He talked on until Phillips intertained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money. rupted. "Listen. Doc." he said. "could I use your phone for a min-Given under my hand this 12th day of May, A. D. 1932.

WILLIE HARRIS Commissioner in Chancery

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the Center of Fulton and Lodi Rose thence in a Northwesterly direction.

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> County, Arkansas.
> TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as require tained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money, Given under my hand this 12th day of May, A. D. 1932.

WILLIE HARRIS Commissioner in Chancery

May 12, 19, and 26

DARWIN STORE



Grape Nnt

Olives, Libby's

Queen, 15c size.

CORN-No. 2

Brooms, good

weight, each.....

Naptha, 5 bars...

23c, pints

Soap, Grandma's 120

can, 2 for

Lilly of the Valley, Lb.

32c

Soap, 2 bars for 15C

3 oz. bottle

Pickles, School Girl, 2 for..

Three for ...

Meat Market Savings

Laurel Sliced Bacon-lb. 14c 15c SAUSAGE

Home Cured Slab Bacon-lb.

10c

BUFFALO FISH-1b. 1210

Three Pound Can

Camay Toilet 24c

STARCH, 8 oz. package.. CERTO,

71c Vanilla Extract,

Powdered Sugar 23C

12½c

PORK STEAK-lb.

lbs.

Cakes, Scotch Dainty, lb. 10c Flakes, pkg.....

27c Bottle

5c

Beans, home

Venom, ½ pints 42c

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The more you tell, The quicker you sell.

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POR RENT Six room house furn-land 406 South Spruce. 6 room diffurnished Magnolia addition high-way 67 Phone 1638-4 Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 19-6t

FOR SALE Used tires all size nd kinds. Some in excellent condihon Luck Service Station. Opposite 26-3tc Mo. Pac. Depot.

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"I am & years of age and have a capacity of the within a little home at the workers in the Democratic to the workers in the Democratic to be held August 8th. I am any from which I was forced with the same as result of illness. If have been in the newspaper and advertising business there continuously, except for a year spent in the army during the World war. All the little state I have recovered by health and site and comprehensive campaign, which is comprehensive campaign, which is still be seen in the army during the World war. All the little state I have in life is in Liftle Rock and Arkansas, and is involved in the successful solution of the economic problems now pressing so painfully on the eftire state. So far as the legislature and the State; government can help in working them out, I am anxious and ambitious to have an honorage part.

"I am & years of age and have a respectable equity in a little home at \$24 North Polk Street, Pulaski Helphts, Little Rock, in which I live with my wife and boy. For the past 18 years I, have been in the newspaper and advertising business there continuously, except for a year spent in the army during the World war. All the little stake I have in life is in Liftle Rock and Arkansas, and is involved in the successful solution of the economic problems now pressing so painfully on the eftire state. So far as the legislature and the State; government can help in working them out, I am anxious and ambitious to have an honorage part.

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my six colleagues in this race for Lawrence Wilson's job their extreme pessimism about the general outlook, or their suspicions about the total depravity of everybody who has had anything to do with the government since the depression hit the country.

"All of them are singing the blues and damning somebody for "ship-wrecking the government." Doubtless the State government has some leaks and possibly the old ship is listing a little, but I do not thing it is any worse off than the average private business here or elsewhere in the country. And while times are hard, and conditions are bad, I think the country, in both public and private business, is a long way from being "sunk." And if it ever is sunk, those most to blame will be the folks who weep on each others shoulders, and hammer about the general inefficiency and total depravity of the 'captain,' when they ought to be taking a hand at the pumps.
"As far as I am concerned, I think

all of our troubles that aren't imaginary can be cured by hard work and co-operation, seasoned with a little reasonable common sense and human kindness. In striking this note as my own campaign 'plank' I may be eliminating myself as a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, but if my colleagues are right, and the State is going to the bow-wows beyond redemption, the office won't be worth much

to anybody, anyway.

"So I'll hold to my personal optimism about our ability to work the State out of her present troubles, offer my services for what they are worth in working them out, in justice and fairness and all good will, and wait as patiently and hopefully as possible to see what happens on August 9."

An Ohio man reports that a carrier pigeon turned loose in Canada took 10 years to find its way home. That's either a boost for Canada or a slam on







YOU DON'T HAVE TO WITH THAT LOOK! WHAT I CAN'T UNDERBITAND IB WHY YOU HAVE TO SATISFY ALL BEVEN SENSES AT ONE TIME, TO ENJOY YOURSELVES. STRAIN CHU A NICHEU TO SPENON GOOD NIGHT! LOOK AT ME LIVE THATA BAID A CANT YOU ENJOY A MOVIE WITHOUT STUPFING YOUR BELVES WITH CANDY TOO? WHUT CIN WORD TO GET A THRILL FROM AN AIRPLANE ROB, BUT YOU'D HAVE TO HAVE A MOME HAVE I? WITH A AND PADIO MICHEL. ONIT MOWADAYS WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY. By CRANE

BETTER CLIMB THE GAY, AND CONFIDENT, THEY TURN TOWARD AFRICA BUT TOWARD NOON THEY SIGHT A SHIP, AND THE CONVICT MAST LADDIE, AND GIVE HER A LOOK. SHE'S COMING CLOSER. BECOMES DEATHLY PALE AND SILENT. WOW! MAYBE THEY MISSED TH' LIFEBOAT AN' TURNED BACK.

By SMALL YEP! THAT'S WERE! THAT'S WHAT HOTICE OFFICER HOWDYŚ LOCKER FER COP KEEP OUT THE MEM!

YUP! IF ONE OF EM WAS SO YA THOUGHT YA WUZ A EWIPED ON ME, I'D SMART COP, BUYIN' ALL HAVE PLENTY MORE THOSE POLICE BADGES! TA SNAP ON MY PRÉCINCT COAT! #67/8 OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 50'cLOCK

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SALESMAN SAM

Y MIGHT JUS AS WELL YESON ! YMIGHT JUS AS WELL TOUL I YHW NEEDED YOU TO CHEER ME FOR ME FOR SOME " UP --- THPX'S REASON - AN' YA ALLHAVEN'T TOLD ME WOT IT IS

NOPE, THAT'S OUT YOU'D HAVE SENT FOR ME RIGHT AT FIRST INSTEAD OF WAITIN' TILL Y'WE'RE NEARLY WELL! THINK FAST



YEH! WELL, SOMEBODY GOT

YOUR LOCKER LAS' NIGHT

STOLE ALL OF EM!

Boots Isn't Fooling!



Room

OH; MY

STARS

By MARTIN no nono! RIGHT I IMAGINE, IF YA DON'T COME THROUGH, WON -- TIAW BOOTS ----I'LL CATCH TH' NEXT TRAIN FOR HOME

By BLOSSER

Crackels Coffee

Canova or Chase &

Quaker Brand, 1 pkg. 10c. 1 pkg. Free. Both for

K. L. Patterson s

We Solicit Your Order for Sunday Dinner

We Deliver



Puts the milk your family needs in Breakfast, Lunch milk and Dinner

3 TALL Or 6 SMALL Cans 19c

POPULAR BRAND Better Than the Price. 48 lb. sack 75c-24 lbs.

15c

Fancy New Crop Red **Potatoes**

Triumph. 5 pounds Decker's Sugar Cured

Bacon and Rindless-Lb. **Pn**ut Butter Veribest Brand

Vienna Sausage 150 Veribest, 2 cans

Lemons, large Red Ball, doz..

fancy, dozen lee Cream Powd. 15C

Oranges, large 19c Red Balls, doz. 8¢ Potato Chips.

fresh erisp, pkg.

Apples, Winesap 15C Jello, 2 pkgs.

15c Sandwich Spread 10c Delicia, can .. Pickles, Dill 3 for Olives, stuffed or 10C

Pint Jar

green, bottle Salmon, No. 1 0c Tall can, each. Rice, whole Oc

grain, 3 lbs. ... SALT MEAT For boiling, lb....



A Long Lost Friend YES YOU DID! YOU WERE YEAH...HAHAHEEHA ... SCARED STIFF... LOOK AT HER I OHW-W START LICK MY HAND ... SHE THOUGHT IT-IT RECOGNIZES US! WAS, RIGHT A-ALONG!

Bad News!





THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

J FULLER AYER HAS JUST CHICK'S BOSS THAT IF AGUSTA MARRIES HOMER DITTY, THE AFFEL AGENCY WILL NOT GET A

NICKELS

WORTH OF

HIS BUSINESS

WOWN OF BOL RUCY SAW TI EUT, HONEST, BOSS, I DIDN'T KNOW A THING AND, IF THEY ARE MARRIED ABOUT THEIR ELOPING YOU CAN HAVE THE SATISFACTION OF KNOWING UNTIL AFTER THEY THAT, THROUGH YOUR NEGLIGENCE, I LOSE \$ 1000,000 HAD LEFT DIA SEEMISUR TO HTROW

- AND ALL I CAN GAY IS, OF MY LIFE WAS MADE WHEN I LEFT AGUSTA IN

